Today's Weather

It will be mild, with northwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly mod-

Overnight Deserts Jordan Valley

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 30, Aqaba 38, Humidity readings: Amman 36 per cent, Aqaba 22 per cent. Sunset tonight; 6:24 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 4:58 a.m.

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Palestinians have lame rights as ⁽sraelis' — Cheysson

NABAT, Aug. 10 (R) — Arench External Relations ^{II}Ainister Claude Cheysson said Fiere today the Palestinian Cople" have the same rights as he Israelis." At a news congerence he also reaffirmed that he Palestinians had a right to a state structure" and that the European Economic Comnunity recognised the Palesine Liberation Organisation 4PLO) as a representative of he Palestinian people, but not is the sole representative ⁰hich could be possible only then the people had a "ter-Ptorial foundation." At the and of a 24-hour official visit to Iorocco, Mr. Cheysson conned with King Hassan II. esterday he conferred in Igiers with President Chadu enjedid. He said the most aportant impression drawn om his visits was that "it is ear in the two countries that rance will continue its very himate cooperation."

sræelis trump up harges against Ramallah mayor

CCUPIED JERUSALEM, ug. 10 (R) - Israeli military athorities in the occupied est Bank today accused the rab mayor of Ramallah of reaching a ban on statements support of the Palestine Libation Organisation (PLO), ilitary sources said. Mayor arim Khalef was charged with citement after giving an terview to the Arab East erusalem paper A! Fajr pubshed on Saturday. In it he was uoted as advocating "active ejection of the Israeli military overnment orders." The hayor was questioned by the utnorities in Ramaliah and ster released on bail. He is facig a similar charge about an aterview with the same paper wo weeks ago. "I was not nterviewed and did not speak o any journalist from Al Fair nd deny everything that was ublished in my name." Mr. thalef told reporters. Al Fair uoted Mr. Khalef as reacting the ban on expression of LO support by saving the an is part of an iron-fist policy hich acts to remove us from nder the PLO leadership and

adat returns home fter American trip

avid) autonomy plan."

force upon us the (Camp

LEXANDRIA, Aug. 10 (R) Egyptian President Anwar dat returned home today at end of visits to the United ites and Britain, where he ged Western leaders to folw through their Middle East ace efforts. He flew into anaclis aircort, near this editerranean seaport, from

ins. Georgia, where he had

emotional reunion with mer president Jimmy Car-: cosignatory of the Camp ivid peace agreements. In ashington President Reagan is rejected his call for U.S. rognition of the Palestine heration Organisation LO) but agreed on the need resume negotiations in the imp David framework. Mr. dat was the first Middle East ider to meet President agan since he took office six onths ago. Israeli Prime inister Menachem Begin and jown Prince Fahd of Saudi abia are expected to follow. ge latter has warned that he ruld call off the visit unless S. policy is not changed.

aips trapped ! Shatt-Al-Arab await settlement

JITED NATIONS, Aug. 10 — Shipping trapped in the nt-A!-Arab waterway since outbreak of the Iran-Iraq will have to wait there until overall settlement to the flict is reached, a senior "ted Nations official said ay. The official, who ined to be named, said: hat is quite clear is that it is longer possible to underthis operation (the release a) this operation (the release a) the ships) as an emergency it needs to that it will e to be conducted in the ext of what we hope will be 6mprehensive settlement of ьconflict."

King's accession remembered today

AMMAN, Aug. 10 (Petra) — Tuesday marks the 29th anniversary of His Majesty King Hussein's accession to the Hashervite throne. King Hussein acceded to the throne on Aug. 11, 1952 and assumed his constitutional powers on May 2, 1953. To commemorate the occasion, Amman Municipality will hold special celebrations at Jabal

Hussein, along the stretch of street running between the Firas and Ministry of Interior circles, which will be bedecked with decorative signs and Jordanian National flags. An on-the-spot painting competition will take

place under the supervision of a technical committee in cooperation with the Jordanian Fine Arts Association.

There will also be an exhibition of handicrafts and a bazaar organised by the General Union of Voluntary Societies, an exhibition of national photographs, and an outdoor exhibition of paintings by children. Winners will receive prizes during the ceremony, and the massed armed forces band will perform on the bagpipes. The ceremony will be broadcast live by Radio Jordan's Arabic

The street where the celebration will be held is to

be closed from 5 p.m. until midnight. On the eve of the occasion, King Hussein received at the royal court today the director of the Public Security Directorate, Maj. Gen. Mamoun Khalil, accompanied by senior police officers, who presented him with a commemorative statue as a token gift from the directorate's officers.

Upon presenting the statue, Maj. Gen. Khalil said that the gift represents the directorate's con-tribution to the nation's celebrations of the King's 29th accession anniversary.

Also on the occasion. King Hussein received cables of good wishes from senior government offi-

The leader of the Palestine Liberation Army in Jordan, Brig. Na'im Abdul Qader Al Khatib, also sent a cable of good wishes to King Hussein on the occasion. In the cable, Brig. Khatib praised the efforts of the King to achieve Arab unity in the face of threats to the Arab Nation.

Forum to put finishing touches to ambitious development plan

AMMAN, Aug. 10 (Petra) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran today declared that Jordan's five-year plan represents the country's determination to pursue the path of economic development despite the obstacles posed by the Zionist occupation of the West Bank and is aimed at raising the standard of living of the Jordanian people.

open forum to discuss the general framework and objectives of the new five-year plan (1981-1985) which opened at the Amman Chamber of Industry today.

In the 1970s Jordan accomplished many economic achievements despite the difficulties aris-

Mr. Badran was addressing an ing from the Zionist occupation of the West Bank, the prime minister said. He added: "We look forward to the day when the people of the occupied lands will be liberated from Zionist oppression to be free again to resume the path of construction and development.

Result of intensive efforts

The preparation of this plan was the result of intensive efforts on the part of both the private and the public sectors. A joint committee was set up to conduct an assessment of the country's economic and social development in the previous five-year plan, to identify the problems facing the Jordanian economy and to drawup longterm strategic plans. Mr. Badran added. He said the committee worked out the new five-year plan in cooperation with a working team that included specialists in water and irrigation, 11.43 per

The committee had been assisted in its work by subcommittees from various ministries and government departments that conducted a survey of their

economic and social affairs.

various needs.

JD 2,800 million investments

The 1981-85 plan is of two main parts. The first tackles the trends in Jordan's economic and social growth as well as carrying out an assessment of the previous fiveyear plan with an analysis of the various economic and social prob-

A general outline of the new plan falls within the first part alongwith the aspired goals to be achieved. These include an annual increase by 10.4 per cent in the gross domestic product. Some JD 2,800 million at current prices will be invested in various projects over the coming five years by both the private and public sectors. A total of 48.2 per cent of these investments will be in projects for producing various goods and commodities and 51.8 per cent of these investments will be made in

social and public services. The second part reveals that the mining and industry sectors will consume 21.55 per cent of the total investments followed by the transport sector, 18.07 per cent,

cent, housing and building, 9.69 per cent, education, 8.08 per cent. agriculture, 7.45 per cent, energy and electricity 5.84 per cent. mun-icipal and rural affairs 5.66 per

Forum represents all sectors

Taking part in the seminar which will continue on Wednesday and Thursday are cabinet members, the special ministerial development committee, the board of the National Planning Council, committees of the National Consultative Council. representatives of Jordanian educational institutions, trade unions, chambers of industry and commerce, representatives of the private business sector and concerned government departments.

The participants will discuss subjects connected with agriculture, water, irrigation, mining. industry, tourism, antiquities. energy and electricity, trade and supply, transport and communications, information and sports affairs, education, health, social development, human resources, housing, government building, municipal and rural affairs, awqaf, statistics, science and technology and cooperatives covered in the five-year plan.

The aim of the open forum is to finalise a general plan to be implemented as of the start of

Saudi peace proposal gets Israelis worried

TEL AVTV, Aug. 10 (R) — Saudi Arabia's endorsement of United Nations peace proposals got Israeli leaders worried today that the Saudis might improve its standing in the United States at the expense of Israel.

This anxiety was first reflected in the prompt rejection issued over the weekend by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who called the Saudi proposals dangerous for Israel.

Nearly all sections of Israeli political opinion opposed the main provisions mentioned by Crown Prince Fahd in a statement last week.

The Saudi prince said a settlement could be achieved on the basis of eight principles laid down by the United Nations. These included total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory, the establishment of a Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital and affirmation of the right of all states in the area to live in peace.

Israeli politicians and press commentators expressed disbelief that acceptance of the last principle really implied Saudi recognition of Israel's right to exist. But second thoughts set in over

the speed with which Mr. Shamir had rejected the proposals. Some politicians privately suggested

The proposals were discussed today at a cabinet meeting chaired by Deputy Prime Minister Simcha

The development of second thoughts was indicated by Mr. Erhlich's statement to reporters afterwards: "Any expression by a hostile nation that it is willing to recognise Israel must be seen positively as a turning point but we must also see it in a relative light."

The crown prince's statement comes at a time when Israel is anxious to block the sales to Saudi Arabia of American AWACS surveillance planes

For many months Israeli diplomats and government officials have been campaigning vigorously against the conviction of some foreign capitals that Saudi Arabia is a moderate Arab state.

Any softening now in the Saudi image would be highly unwelcome to Israel, particularly at a time when the Jewish state's own reputation abroad has been damaged by its killing of civilians during attacks against Palestinians in

Foreign diplomats in Israel and some politicians took the view that even an implied willingness by Saudi Arabia to recognise Israel was an important development that such haste might hurt Israel's that should not be overlooked.

U.S.-Europe flights suspended as Canadian controllers pitch in

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (R) - All air traffic between the United States and Europe was halted today after Canadian air controllers refused to handle U.S. flights.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Authority said airlines cancelled immediately all flights over the North Atlantic when Canadian controllers refused to clear them through their airspace. They were acting in sympathy with the week-old strike by U.S.

Some airliners already in the air on their way to the United States were turned back in mid-Atlantic, an authority spokesman

Other planes from Europe had landed at Gander, the Canadian air control centre, and were now on the ground there with their passengers, the spokesman said.

He said "one or "wo" flights to Europe might be squeezed in on . the southern route through the Caribbean but, he said, these routes were already working at full capacity. Portuguese air traffic controllers, who are responsible for a

third of the North Atlantic, said they were coming under heavy pressure as a result of the Canadian action.

Their association said it was preparing measures to restrict the flights through their sector within hours and would follow these with a total ban on U.S.-bound aircraft.

A spokesman said the flow of traffic had become a nightmare. In West Germany, a spokesman for Lufthansa said "a couple" of flights from Frankfurt to the United States had been forced to turn back in mid-Atlantic while "a couple" had continued to

Paris welcomes first group of 57 evacuated from Iran

France's decision to grant asylum

to deposed Iranian president Abol

The remaining French in Iran

PARIS, Aug. 10 (R) - An Ira- last week called on the French Iranian news media monitored by nian airliner arrived in Paris community in Iran to leave after Reuters. tonight carrying 57 French citi- tension between the two countries zens asked by their government to had increased. This followed leave Tehran, airport sources said.

The French citizens were welcomed by representatives of French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy and Claude Cheysson, are expected to fly out on Wedminister for external affairs, the

sources said. President François Mitterrand

carpet shop by an unidentified

-- In the eastern city of Mas-

hhad, two shops were set ablaze by

"counter-revolutionaries" who

-- A dozen drug smugglers were

executed after being sentenced to

death by revolutionary courts in

Tabriz, Urumiyeh and Bandar

threw molotov cocktails.

assailants.

nesday. French officials said two pas-

sengers who wished to leave Iran

today had been prevented from leaving by airport officials. They were a French businessman who was told to stay in the and 18 persons injured when a country pending the results of a molotov cocktail was hurled at a

Hassan Bani-Sadr.

financial investigation and an Iranian-born woman married to a Frenchman who lacked an exit Both are free to move around

Tehran, French officials said. Last Thursday, Islamic revolutionary guards blocked the departure of 60 French men and

women from Tehran. But the episode, and today's departure, have been ignored in remain in close touch with events.

French officials have remained publicly optimistic that the evacuation would take place without problems, despite press speculation that the French community might be held hostage against the handing over of Mr. Bani-Sadr.

But their confidence was shaken last Thursday when Islamic revolutionary guards blocked a first attempt to fly out 60 French men and women.

After three hours of diplomatic parleying, Ambassador Guy Georgy -- himself under notice to leave the country within 72 hours--obtained from the Tehran authorities the assurance that the French community could leave in two waves this week aboard

scheduled Iran Air flights. This left French officials with an anxious weekend's wait, a vigil shared by President Mitterrand who cancelled plans for a short break at his country home to

NATO, Moscow sceptical on American assurances of neutron deployments

LONDON. Aug. 10 (R) — The United States said today it would not deploy the neutron warhead in Europe but the Soviet Union and officials in NATO countries were

sceptical. A pledge that the neutron weapon would be stockpiled only in the United States was made by Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberget.

The Soviet government news-

paper Izvestia scoffed however that "only a fool" would believe that the high-radiation weapon would not be sent to Western Europe in a crisis. European officials also said

they expected Washington to press eventually for the neutron warhead's deployment in Europe and predicted that the move would strain the NATO alliance.

President Reagan's decision at the weekend to go ahead with the warhead would make it more difficult to realise NATO plans to station Cruise missiles in Europe. the officials said.

There was a renewed blast of criticism from the Soviet Union and its East European allies and a cool response in Western Europe to the U.S. scheme.

The warhead is designed to kill people with radiation rather than cause material damage. Its value in a European war would be to counter the Soviet Union's 3-to-1 superiority in tanks.

Amid charges from neutron opponents that the American decision would give fresh impetus minister...we landed at the French to the arms race, French Defence airport," the technician said. Minister Charles Hernu said the Soviet Union had already tested

its own neutron weapon. Diplomats in several European a war mission.

capitals suggested the United States should have waited until it before going ahead.

started talks with the Soviet Union on limiting medium-range missiles The view expressed by Mr.

Weinberger was that possession of the neutron warhead would position in arms negotiations with

BEIRUY, Aug. 10 (Agencies) — impeachment last June 9. Iranian revolutionary guards have Scized in the raids, the radio

Mujahedeen hideouts raided

Iranian revolutionary guards have conducted a major sweep against urban guerrillas in Tehran, ratomg
30 hideouts, seizing hit-lists and arresting an aide of former presdeputies, revolutionary guard-smen and "ordinary people" were Tehran Radio said today.

The state-run radio quoted a statement from the central Islamic revolutionary guard corps command as saying that in a six-day crackdown last week 23 leftist Mujahedeen-e-Khalq guerrillas were arrested and that a top Bani-Sadr aide. Hoseyn Navvab-Safavi, had been taken into custody.

The radio said the arrests brought to more than 2,000 the strengthen the U.S. bargaining number of Mujahedeen-e-Khalq members and other leftists

said, were large quantities of arms

targeted for death. Pars also reported a continuing campaign of anti-government violence over the weekend in provinces outside the capital:

-- In the Western city of Mahabad, Kurdish rebels fired at a revolutionary guard patrol car. killing a passerby and injuring another. A bomb planted in a van exploded in the city later injuring two pedestrians.

-- In the Caspian Sea town of

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS PLO recalls envoy in Vienna

VIENNA, Aug. 10 (R) - The Vienna representative of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) left Austria today after his alleged connection to a gun-smuggling incident led Chancellor Bruno Kreisky to demand his recall. Ghasi Hussein, the first PLO representative to be officially recognised by a Western government, left by air for Damascus with his wife, airport officials said. The Palestine-born lawyer was at Vienna airport on July 29 to meet two Arab men caught trying to smuggle a sub-machine gun, four rifles, six hand grenades and 525 rounds of ammunition into Austria. Although he denied any involvement in the smuggling attempt, Mr. Hussein, 43, quickly came under fire from Austrian officials already nervous after the killing last May of a Vienna city councillor and threats on Dr. Kreisky's life from a Palestinian group.

Overnight shelling damages Beirut seaport facilities

BEIRUT, Aug. 10 (A.P.) - Police today reported heavy damage to Beirut's port facilities as a result of heavy overnight shelling between East and West Beirut. A police spokesman said at least 14 warehouses at the port caught fire as shelling exchanges between Syrian peacekeeping forces and Lebanese right-wing militias flared last night in the latest escalation of violence since the declaration of a ceasefire on June 9 by an Arab mediation committee. The police spokesman said artillery and rocket-launchers were used in yesterday's fighting and added that 12 rockets slammed into the port's customs building. Heavy shelling was also reported on the neighbourhood of Ashrafielt in East Beirut, but there were no reports of casualties in the overnight exchanges.

Israeli offices in Vienna, Athens and Rome sabotaged

VIENNA, Aug. 10 (R) - Two bombs exploded beside the Israeli embassy in Vienna during the night, injuring one person in a neighbouring house, police said today. The fortress-like embassy, floodlit by night and guarded around the clock, was not badly damaged. The bombs shattered windows in the area. The injured woman was hit by flying glass. In Beirut a hitherto unknown Palestinian guerrilla group claimed responsibility for the bombs. The Arab 15th of May Organisation for the Liberation of Palestine also claimed responsibility for a homin which exploded yesterday outside the Israeli airline office at Rome's Fiumicino airport and for two bombs which exploded outside the Israeli mission in Athens last night. The group distributed typewritten statements in Beirut saying its men had carried out operations against Israeli targets in Vienna, Athens and Rome. The group takes its name from the date of the founding of Israel on May 15, 1948. Its statements carry the slogan: "Against the enemy everywhere."

Qadhafi assails Britain for stand on Maze fasts

TRIPOLI, Aug. 10 (A.P.) - Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qadhafi has denounced Britain for denying political status to Irish nationalist prisoners in Belfast "fighting for a just and sacred cause," the official JANA news agency reported today. The agency released the text of a telegram sent by Col. Qadhafi to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim asking for his intervention to end the hunger-strikes in the Maze Prison in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

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detamed since Mr. Bani-Sadr's Sari, five shops were burned down Pars charges France had prior knowledge of Bani-Sadr flight

ANKARA. Aug. 10 (Agencies)
— Iranian ex-president Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr spoke by radio with the rear of the plane before French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy before landing in France, on his flight from Iran last month, according to the official Iranian

Pars news agency. The agency, in a dispatch received in Ankara last night, said a technician on the flight, named as Mr. Dehqan, gave an account of the trip made by Mr. Bani-Sadr and Masoud Rajavi, leader of the Mujahedeen guerrillas. Mr. Dehgan and another technician, the back of the plane to check on named as Mr. Qazi-Asgar,

returned to Iran yesterday. Mr. Dehqan said the Boeing 707 military plane was in contact with France dring the flight. It approached Evreux military airport near Pais and "after Bani-Sadr spoke to the French prime

The two technicians said they

were unwilling passengers on the

trip, which they had been told was

They said Mr. Bani-Sadr and Mr. Rajavi hid in a locked toilet at takeoff on the evening of July 28. Mr. Dehgan said when he did his routine inspection of the plane before takeoff he discovered one toilet door locked. As he went to report this an

identify, told him to keep quiet and said a bomb had been planted on board which would explode at the slightest movement. Mr. Qazi-Asgar said he went to

armed man, whom he did not

his colleague. "The toilet door opened and two men came out. One man had a beard and introduced himself as Rajavi and the other was a thin man," the technician said. "After the plane took off, the

toilet door opened again and a sweating man came out wearing a flight suit. Rajavi introduced him as Dr. Bani-Sadr, the president of the nation"."

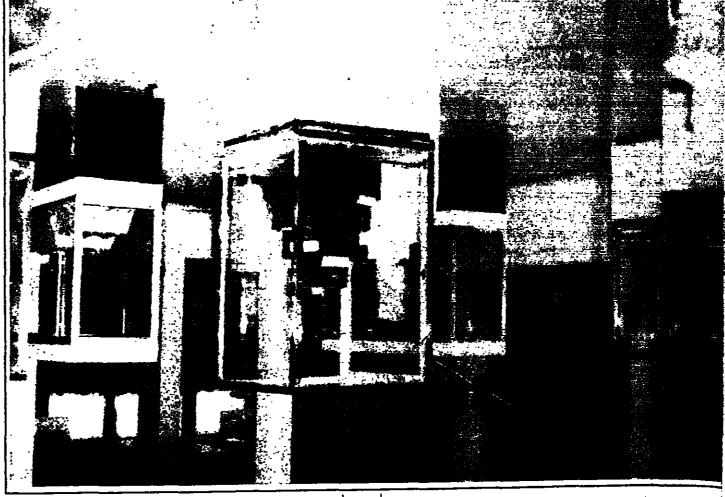
fighter plane gave chase, but the Boeing held its course and crossed the frontier at full speed, Mr. Qazi-Asgar added. "This plane (a fighter) came

within five miles of us and had threatened to open fire but our plane continued its flight at top speed and crossed (the border) in northern Iran, Mr. Qazi-Asgar Mr. Dengan said that Mr.

Bani-Sadr spoke to the French prime minister shortly before the plane landed in Paris. He added that French security police frightened some of the crew members into staying in France, saying they would be executed if they returned to Iran

The technician also said that a French colonel "spoke to each of us and in talks with us he tried to obtain information about the war (with Iran) such as the number of our aircraft, war casualties and the During the flight Iranian attitude of the Iranian people authorities threatened to bring the toward the present situation."





...and elegant interior (Staff photos by Harout Balikgean)

Quiet repository on the Citadel

AMMAN — The Jordan Archaeological Museum is the country's oldest museum, situated on a hill that has known the presence of man since prehistoric

Perched on the Amman Citadel (Jabl Qal'a), the museum commands fine views of the bustling life of downtown and the Roman Amphitheatre. At its feet lie the ruins of a huge Roman temple, while it is flanked by a Roman reservoir, a Byzantine church and Umayyad and Mamluk houses. and covered from the rear by the imposing arches of the Umayyad "palace". Beneath them all lie rich traces of the bronze and iron ages.

In short, it is a site so steeped in history that even the most vivid 'imagination could not do it justice but a tour round the museum certainly puts the ages into perspec-

and unassuming, and completely integrated with its awesome surroundings — was founded 30 years ago in 1951 by former director general of antiquities Gerald Lankester Harding, in cooperation with the Ministry of Education. It was built to house some of the valuable artefacts that were coming to light from the first archaeological work done in Jordan.

Inside, away from the scorching sun in the museum's three cool. sombre -- musty even -- highceilinged rooms, in copperframed glass display cases, are coins, weapons, pots, skulls, jewelry, statues and more pots. They date to every age from 600,000 B.C. to late Islamic times of the 15th century A.D.

Despite its limited size, the museum is so packed full of interest that it takes about two hours to see all its contents. The displays are for the most part adequately lit and welt labelled, information ng given in both Arabic and English. Only the Islamic section, added later, is unfortunately

Meg Abu Hamdan vis- article in a Jordan its the Jordan Archa- Times series, to be eological Museum in continued tomorrow. part I of the fourth

poorly labelled, with rather reason this has not been done unprofessional handwritten cards. before is that most foreign visitors of whom there may be 200 or An Arabic-language catalogue more a day in the spring - come is available; but as there is no English translation, non-Arabic with organised tours and their own guides. The rest of the foreign visspeaking visitors can ask one of

archaeologists. Plans for a new museum have also held up the publication of the headed by Miss Siham Balqar, already translated version by Miss suggested that a notice to that Nazmia Rida, head of public rela- after graduating in archaeology effect be displayed. Perhaps the tions at the Department of Anti- from the University of Jordan.

Beirut (MEA)

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Vienna, New York,

ntors are mostly scholars and

quities and Director General of Antiquities Adnan Hadidi's assistant. But as the construction of the new establishment has been delayed, it would perhaps be worthwhile printing a temporary version of the catalogue to fill this need in the meantime.

The small staff at the museum is who has worked there for 12 years Relics in stone

The walk through time begins with flint implements such as handaxes and scrapers from the Palaeolithic period (6000-8000 B.C.). These are, at present, the only evidence of Palaeolithic culture in East Jordan and were found at the desert sites of Azraq and Kharaneh.

The beginnings of settled life in Jordan started in the Neolithic peaceful progress. period, 8000-45000 B.C. Impor-

tant finds at Jericho have provided the plastered skulls, are the sm skeletons lying in broken po These child burial urns were but evidence of quite a sophisticated people, with painted pottery sherds and plastereed skulls. These skulls, with shells for eyes, are well preserved -- and perhaps under a house floor in Tolei Ghassul, put there perhaps keep the child within the famil that was the idea behind this . The Early Bronze Age (310) 2100 B.C.), in addition to ben rather macabre process: to preing the arrival of bronze, saw serve ancestors for worship by their descendants. advent of the potter's wheel

So much evidence of settled life in the Chalcolithic period (c. 4500 3200 B.C.) was found in Jordan that this era is also called "Ghassulian", after Tuleilat Ghassul, a site northeast of the Dead Sea. In the museum a large wall painting from Ghassul has been pieced together to show a group of figures standing before what is thought to be a religious shrine. Nobody knows for sure; but what is certainly indicated by this fragmentary picture and its brick-red tones is that the Chalcolithic period was one of stability and

More attention-grabbing, like

was clearly trade with Eg because of the quantities of alabaster vessels that have be found. The incursion of the R sos peoples, or the Shepk Kings - who must have of from a highly developed of isation - brought about the in duction of new types of well-m pottery, such as the unique whose spout is a woman's h wreathed in plaited hair. bronze weapons, and the hors

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the curators to take them on a

guided tour of the museum. This

service is not advertised, although

the curators provide it willingly

and free of charge; and it has been

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Lions Philadelphia Club. Meetings

every second and fourth Wednesday at the Grand Palace Hotel, 1.30 p.m. Lions Ariman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 1.30 Rotary Club. Meetings every Thursday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m. Philadelphia Rotary Club, Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. 1:30 p.m.

MUSEUMS

Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Yearround. Tel. 23316 Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Tel. 37169 Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citacel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tues-

Jordan National Gallery: Contains

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Kuwaiti dinar	1120/112
Egyptian pound	385/3
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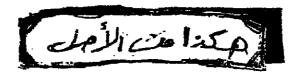
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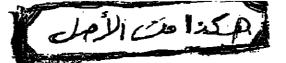
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lew merchant bank offers ttractive investment ideas

By Jenab Tutunji ecial to the Jordan Times

4AN A number of Jorms and Palestinians working e Gulf have pooled their y and business know-how to p a new merchant bank in in. They believe that their al and the funds managed by in Finance House (JFH), the nerchant bank, can earn suftly high returns here to t funds that would normally been invested in Europe, a iar venue for the funds of riate Jordanians and other

gistered as a public shareng company in July last year nced as a finance company e Central Bank in November , JFH has an authorised capf JD 6 million, JD 4.5 million hich have already been subed to by 315 founding memmainly Jordanian nationals ing in the Gulf. JFH was ed by the Amman Financial et in February 1981 and ts to open its doors for busin October.

your 90 per cent of the foundmembers are Jordanians. who control, 70 per cent of .5 million founders' shares, 1 are 50 per cent paid up. Ten ent of the founding members non-Jordanian Arabs, and hold 30 per cent of the foun-

e Luxembourg-based and ered Middle East General tment Holding Company, an -owned firm, is the largest : shareholder, with 427,500 s. Jordan's Housing Bank, Arab Jordan Investment , the Bank of Jordan, the o-Amman Bank, the

in-Kuwait Bank and the govent of Qatar are shareers, but do not control a sizportion of the equity. blic subscription began here ily 22 in 1.5 million shares of

in Finance House. The shares a nominal value of JD 1 each. he founders expect the issue heavily oversubscribed by losing date of Aug. 22. . Afif Al Hassan, one of the ling members, is a former

rvision Department at the ral Bank and one of the founof the Jordan Kuwait Bank. acting as unofficial head of ounders' committee. In an sphere remarkably free of nucracy, the founding memare treating Jordan Finance e as a pet project in which have a personal involvement nnot conceal. Hassan told the Jordan

s that JFH is proving rkably successful in attractpatriate Jordanian and other funds: about half the foundmbers have addresses in ait, Saudi Arabia. Qatar and JAE. He estimates that bet-75 and 85 per cent of the up capital so far has been

ferred from abroad.

me of the founding members seen toying with the idea of ng a merchant bank in Joras far back as 15 years ago. Hassan says a number of triate Jordanians approached with the idea five years ago, ie was not able to get around until last year, because of his vement with the Jordanait Bank.

and other shareholders viewed say that the founding ibers were chosen with care ng businessmen and proonals with proven ability in ey matters. The shares ed to the founders were bed up, and JFH found itself would-be subscribers to 7 on shares. A limit of 100,000 as was imposed on individual cribers, and the Middle East eral Investment Holding pany, which made a bid for I on shares, had to be content less than half that amount. H ended up with 4.5 million s in the hands of its founding ibers, and had to obtain perion to raise its authorised caprom JD 5 million to JD 6 milto allow for a share issue on a mable scale for public subtion in Jordan, Mr. Hassan

addition to nationalistic ves and the freedom of ortunity in Jordan, another action of JFH for many invesis that it will be run according Islamic Banking principles, th prohibit the payment of est. JFH will accept longi deposits (it cannot by law pt deposits for under six ths), which it will invest. The its will be distributed among depositers with returns that d well be higher that flat rest rates.

ike other finance companies in lan JFH will also be able to act as a holding company and a leas-ing company, to underwrite share and bond issues, act as a broker, deal in money as well as capital market instruments, manage portfolios and trusts and offer

investment consultancy services. It is also allowed by law to extend medium and long term credit (with six months as a minimum); issue letters of credit and guarantee, subject to the approval of the Central bank, and act as a foreign exchange dealer. One area of service JFH intends to concentrate on is managing property for its clients, representing the interests of local and foreign firms and individuals, offering the services of economic and financial experts to its clients and conducting feasibility studies.

three important questions: is there bers can bring their enterroom on the market for another finance company? By Jordanian standards JFH is overcapitalised: tifying and developing such will it be able to earn sufficiently opportunities.

high returns on its capital in view of the narrow market? And will it be able to put together the right management team and staff in view of the shortage of local tal-.

Mr. Hassan feels confident that JFH can earn high returns through the diversification of its investments and operations and the judicious employment of funds. He feels that the way JFH was set up, it can tap the brains and the business contacts of its founding members, which are ample. After getting established in Jordan, he sees many opportunities in the

Another founding member, Mr. Ghaleb Yousef Hasweh, a successful businessman, sees ample business opportunities in Jordan Local bankers say JFH faces and feels that the founding mempreneurial skills and acquired sophistication to bear in iden-

New passport arrangements sought to ease student rush

AMMAN, Aug. 10 (Petra) — The Passport Department will seek the receives some 30,000 applications Ministry of Education's coop- for passports following the eration in issuing passports for announcement of unijihi results, students about to sit for the Genin addition to a similar number of eral Secondary Certificate applications by citizens going to Examinations (tawjihi) in order to ease the pressure on the depart- Mr. Qouda said. At present, he ment after the students' summer added, the department receives graduation Department Director nearly 2,000 applications every Mohammad Al Qouda has day, and this figure covers not only announced.

try of Education will respond favourably to the idea which will greatly help it, since such passports will be issued at an early date to avoid routine heavy summer work.

The department normally Mecca for the annual pilgrimage, students and pilgrims but also citi-He told Petra, the Jordan News zens from all over the country, as Agency, that he hopes the Minis- well as applications for temporary passports for visits to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

According to Mr. Qouda, the department issued 12,265 passports last month and collected fees amounting to JD 190,266.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Madaba election set for Saturday

MADABA, Aug. 10 (Petra) - Nominations for Madaba's municipal elections were closed today. District Governor Jamal Al Momani said that some 5.073 registered voters will be choosing a new municipal council out of 19 candidates. The election will be held on Saturday at the city's girls' school, and balloting should end at 6 p.m. that day, Mr. Momani said.

CAEU trade seminar planned

AMMAN, Aug. 10 (Petra) — The Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) is organising a seminar on means of promoting trade among Arab Common Market members, to open on Thursday. Participants in the seminar will review working papers prepared by the CAEU's secretariat on trade exchange among the market's member states, and ways of marketing goods produced by these countries within the market and in other Arab states. Delegates from 14 Arab states will take part in the seminar.

Financial administration seminar set

AMMAN, Aug. 10 (Petra) — The Arab Organisation of Administrative Sciences (AOAS) opens a seminar on financial administration in public institutions on Saturday. AOAS Director General Abdullah Al Zo'bi said that the seminar aims at orienting the participants on basic concepts of financial administration and developing their skills in handling financial matters in their institutions and preparing their budgets, as well as following up the implementation of decisions and analysing financial reports. Taking part in the two-week seminar will be delegates, representing public financial corporations in Arab countries.

American research team leaves ---

AMMAN, Aug. 10 (Petra) - An American research team headed by Mr. Joseph Green today left Amman after a four-day visit in which they met with several senior officials. The team was, briefed on Jordan's stand on the Middle East issue, and the best way to achieve a lasting peace in the region.

CAEU team to 2 African states

AMMAN, Aug. 10 (Petra) - A delegation from the general secretariat of the Council of Arab Economic Unity will leave for Sudan and Somalia on Wednesday. The delegation, headed by CAEU Assistant Secretary General Nasouh Al Barghouti, will discuss topics on the agenda of the 38th session of the council, which will be held in Amman in December. The team will also follow up technical assistance afforded to the two countries by the

Currency course for bankers

AMMAN, Aug. 10 (Petra) — A training course on handling foreign exchange for heads of the Housing Bank's various departments opened here today. Forty participants in the course will be lectured on the historical background of foreign exchange. the relationship between the Jordan dinar and foreign currencies. methods used in the foreign exchange market and factors influencing fluctuations in exchange rates.

Supply violators fined

AMMAN, Aug. 10 (Petra) - Thirty-two people have been sentenced to 80 days in prison or a JD 40 fine each for violating supply regulations. One person was also was fined JD 50 for charging money after giving a lift in his private car. The military governor today endorsed the sentences.

U.S. envoy presents his credentials



AMMAN, Aug. 10 (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein received at Raghadan Palace today the credentials of the new American ambassador to Jordan, Mr. Richard Viets. Attending the presentation ceremony were Chief of the Royal Court

Ahmad Al Lawzi, Court Minister Amer Khammash, Acting Foreign Minister Hassan Ibrahim and the King's military secretary, Lt. Gen.

Anniversary present for the King



His Majesty King Hussein receives the director and officers of the Public Security Directorate on Monday. The visitors presented King Hussein with a

commemorative statue to mark the anniversary of his accession to the throne (see story on page 1 -Petra photo)

2,500 Alia employees to get new housing units

AMMAN, Aug. 10 (Petra) — A ceremony will be held under royal patronage at Marj Al Hamam west of Amman tomorrow to present employees of Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, with 387 new housing units.

Altogether 2,500 employees will benefit from the project, which was constructed on 75 dunums of land.

The project has all utilities, including electric, water and telephone services. A sewer network and a wastewater treatment plant will be constructed at a later stage, and the treated water will be used for irrigation, an Alia spokesman said.

The new bousing estate, he said, has been provided with a public park, a kindergarten, pharmacy, medical clinics, a swimming pool and a shopping centre.

Alia will also provide the employees and their families with the necessary transportation services, the spokesman added.

The project cost JD 6.5 million and was financed by loans guaranteed by Alia and obtained from the Housing Bank, the Cairo Amman Bank, Grindlays Bank and the Arab 'Oqari Bank.

Jarrar flies to Beirut meeting on UNRWA work and resources

AMMAN, Aug. 10 (Petra) — The under-secretary of the Ministry of Occupied Territories Affairs, Mr. Abdul Rahim Jarrar, left for Beirut today to take part in a conference of Arab states hosting

Participants in the week-long conference, starting today, will discuss a report by Mr. Olof Rydbeck, the commissioner general of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) which will be submitted to the U.N. General Assembly in its session next month.

The report concerns UNRWA's health, educational and food services for the refugees.

Mr. Jarrar is accompanied by a two-member delegation.

Alia names veterans for **North American positions**

Jordanian Airline, this week announced that it has appointed Carla Maria Arida as business

travel development manager for North America.

Based at the North America headquarter offices of Alia in New York City, Ms. Arida will provide U.S. and Canadian companies having business interests - or seeking to develop trade -- in the Middle East with service and travel assistance.

Before joining Alia, Ms. Arida served for several years in the United Kingdom as commercial director for a London-based travel agency.

Originally from Lebanon, Ms. Arida holds an M.A. degree in anthropology and sociology from the American University of Beirut. A citizen of Mexico, Ms. Arida speaks fluent English, Arabic and French. The airline also announced the

appointment of A. Malcolm Whilde as regional passenger sales manager for the Eastern U.S. based in New York City. Mr. Whilde, a veteran of 24

years in the airline industry, previously served with a number of leading carriers.

Originally from Nottingbam, England, Mr. Whilde currently serves as president, New York Chapter of Skal (the worldwide fraternity of travel industry execu-

Alia, The Royal Jordanian Airline, now operates six Boeing 747 flights each week between New York and Amman, the air travel gateway to the entire Middle East

Postgraduate courses to open at U.J. faculties

AMMAN, Aug. 10 (Petra) — The University of Jordan's council of deans today decided to open post-graduate studies at the English language and Sharra faculties starting the coming academic

Altogether 250 students will be accepted in the two faculties, the council said.

Meeting set to review new education plan

AMMAN, Aug. 10 (Petra) - A meeting to study a general education plan for Jordan will be held in Amman soon, Al Ra'i newspaper reported today.

It said that members of the University of Jordan's board of trustees and the royal commissions of Yarmouk and Mu'ta universities will take part in the meeting to review education at various school and university stages.

The right way up



The Jordan Times published these two satellite photos courtesy of the Meteorology Department, showing the Middle East on a clear day (left) and with approaching cloud cover

(right). As the photos were printed upside down due to a mechanical error, they are repeated here today.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Festival

 A national festival will be organised by Amman Municipality to mark the occasion of the 29th anniversary of His Majesty King Hussein's accession to the throne. Various painting exhibitions will be held: a handicrafts bazaar will be displayed and the armed forces massed bands will parade the street between Firas Circle and Ministry of Interior Circle, from 5 p.m. to midnight. **Exhibitions**

An exhibition of finds from excavations at Jerash and Tell Mazar is on display from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., at the University of Jordan

* An exhibition of photos by students of Yarmouk University, at the university's gallery in Irbid.

* Painting exhibition by Iraqi artist Basem Al Sheikh Jawad, at the Holiday Inn hotel in Amman.

* An exhibition of photographs entitled "Countries and Peoples", at the Soviet Cultural Centre, near Third Circle in Jabal Amman.

Videotape programme

 Videotape summary of CBS television news for the past week. The tape will be shown at noon and 4 p.m., at the centre's auditorium, off Third Circle in Jabal Amman.



More clarity

WE ARE LOOKING forward to hearing the American response to the peace proposals put forward earlier this week by Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia. The plan, it seems to us, answers two points that Americans have consistently complained about. It offers an Arab alternative to both the rejected Camp David framework and the belligerent Israeli concept of a "greater Israel". It also shows yet again that the Arab World, in its sometimes cryptic style, has conditionally come to terms with the reality of the state of Israel -- the condition being that the Israelis also come to terms with the reality of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza.

It is interesting to see that a few days before the proposals of Prince Fahd were made public, an American congressman, Mr. Paul McCloskey of California, suggested that the United States should revoke the tax exempt status of Jewish fund-raising groups in the United States as a way to force Israel to negotiate with the PLO and to allow the establishment of what he called "an autonomous Palestinian homeland". Mr. McCloskey clearly represents the frustration in some quarters in the United States with the rejectionist policies of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The Saudi proposals will serve to sharpen the anger of those people throughout the West who feel that an Arab willingness to live with Israel has to be matched by a reciprocal Israeli move towards living alongside a Palestinian state. The Arab position has become more clear. A positive response from the West would also be helpful.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I: Middle East observers are becoming more and more convinced that this part of the world is passing through a new decisive phase of its history.

They are witnessing a growing conflict among various powers e and domination. Th calls for clear vision, for wise and careful study on the part of the region's leaders, of all developments; and requires from them a state of preparedness to face all eventualities.

Proceeding from this principle. His Majesty King Hussein vesterday presided over a cabinet meeting to present a comprehensive analysis of the region's events, underlining his keenness and determination for Jordan to continue shouldering its full responsibilities, and passing directives to the ministers calling for the highest degree of vigilance. Jordan's clear and firm policies and its strategic position in the

Middle East require from it to be continuously prepared to tackle all developments, and to coordinate its moves with those of sister Arab states on the regional and international scenes. Naturally this coordination should focus on adopting a unified

Arab attitude to confront the dangerous onslaught of the U.S. and its Camp David partners manifested in a series of Israeli attacks on Iraq, Lebanon and the Palestinian people.

It has become evident that the Reagan administration is intent

on mobilizing its political and military power to destroy Arab strength, to subject the Arab Nation to its will and to direct its destiny in a way that would serve the U.S. strategic interests. Encouraged by the Arab states apathy to these developments.

the U.S. is continuously revealing its hostility towards the Arab Nation and hatching conspiracies against the Palestinian people, being quite confident that the Arab deposits in Western banks will remain intact and Arab oil will continue to flow to American

AL DUSTOUR: Saudis. eight point 'plan to achieve peace in the Middle East is the Arab alternative blueprint to the Camp David agreements. It is one which the Arab states had envisaged ever since the ninth Arab summit in Baghdad.

The Arab circles welcomed the proposals; and the Palestine Liberation Organisation described it as a positive move, while in Israel the Saudi proposals drew mixed reaction and controversies. The Israeli opposition parties detected some positive elements in the Saudi plan, while the Israeli foreign ministry rejected it out-

The eight-point plan embodies the different articles included in the U.N. Security Council and General Assembly resolutions especially resolutions 242 and 338, which call for an Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories. All U.N. resolutions call for Palestinian rights in their homeland including the right to self-determination.

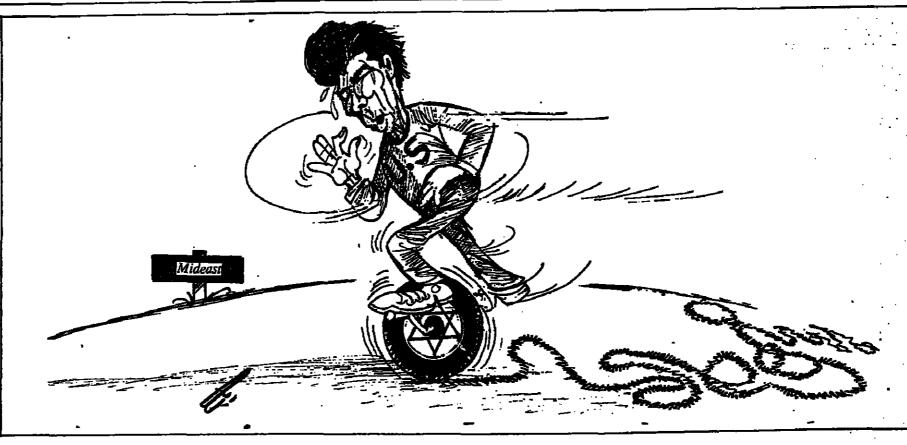
Ever since the occupation of Arab land in 1967, the U.N. resolutions have deplored Israel's measures and strongly rejected Zionist legislations to annex Jerusalem, making it Israel's eternal

But with total disregard for these resolutions, Israel has continued to pursue a policy that is considered a flagrant defiance of the international community's will. The latest manifestation of the Zionist aggressive polices appeared in a document adopted by the different political parties forming the new Israeli coalition government. This document provides for maintaining a policy of establishing settlements on Arab territory and reaffirming Israel's insistence on rejecting the establishment of a Palestinian state. Furthermore, the document underlines the importance of the government's endeavours to establish the so-called "Greater Israel", which implies occupying Arab land from the Euphrates to

It is strange enough to see the Arab states focusing their attention on Israel's annexation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and seemingly blind of Zionist intentions to establish their "Greater Israel", and preparing to launch a new aggression to achieve

Israel is bound to embark on its new adventure at any time now, since it has the necessary military might to do so and enjoys the unlimited support of the United States.

Against this background the Arabs remain weak and disunited, offering their enemies a golden opportunity to achieve their goals.



West Bank in troubled water

By David Elstein and Sharon Goulds

Between the River Jordan and the Mediterranean 70% of the population is Israeli. Yet Israel uses 85% of the available water, and it has no intention of reducing this share, whatever may result from the talks about Palestinian autonomy. In itself this is one reason why these talks are unlikely to succeed. Arab water rights were barely mentioned in the Israeli elec-tion campaign. Few Israelis are even aware that Arab farmers on the West Bank have been allowed no extra water since. 1967.Fewer still know the problems that Arab villages and towns have experienced in the 14 years of Israeli occupation. Those in charge of Israel's water policy defend it vigorously, and have no intention of being deflected from it by external criticism. There should be no shortage

of water in the West Bank.

Beneath the Judean hills lie underground reservoirs -aquifers -- which are replenished by the winter rains. Their capacity is more than enough for all the foreseeable agricultural, domestic, and industrial needs of the West Bank Arabs. The problem is that the West Bank's main aquifer extends just into Israel. A concentration of Israeli pumps along the old border extract 90 % of that aguifer's water: water that constitutes 30% of Israel's consumption. developed Arab economy had no need to tap this aquifer. Since 1967, Arab drilling there has been forbidden by Israel. Nor do Arabs fare any better in the next largest aquifer system. between the West Bank's central mountain ridge and the Jordan river..There, almost no Arab farmer has been allowed to drill for water since 1967, while a string of Jewish agricultural settlements in the Jordan Valley has steadily increased its consumption.

The last published consumption by Jewish set-tlements in the Jordan Valley (since 1979 the figures have been a military secret) was 17 million cubic metres a year. Arab experts believe that it has since grown to over 27m for a few thousand Jewish farmers. All the Arab farmers on the West Bank (which has a population of 700,000) are allowed no more than 30m between them: a figure that has not changed since 1967. Israel's farmers are allowed 1,200m cubic metres of water a year.

Israel's story

Israel defends this blatant piece of discrimination in five ways, none of them convincing. 1. İsrael's water commissioner, Meir Ben Meir, claims that West Bank farmers are no worse off than their Jewish counterparts inside Israel, who have also been allowed no extra water since 1967. Seemingly even-handed: but in fact enshrining a profoundly unequal status quo. Half of Israel's cultivable land is irrigated. The comparable figure in the West Bank is 4%, even though agriculture is far more important to the West Bank's economy than to Isrel's.

on Arab drilling and pumpage were inherited from the Jordanian administration. But Jordanian restrictions were to prevent new wells being drilled too close to existing wells (a rule Israel has flagrantly ignored with its own wells on the West Bank) and to limit pumpage in two small areas on the West Bank. By refusing licences for new Arab wells, and by placing meters and quotas on existing wells, Israel has put a straitjacket on Arab agriculture never envisaged by

2. Israel argues that restrictions

Jordanian law. 3. Israeli officials, from Meir Ben Meir downwards, solemnly proclaim that the Jewish settlements on the West Bank are drawing water from a "new" aquiter, so deep that no Arab individual could afford to drill down to it. This conveniently ignores the fact that the so-called "new" aquifer was known about long before 1967; that the Jordanians were drilling down to it when the Six Day War halted operations; that Arab attempts to bring in foreign aid for their irrigation projects have been systematically obstructed by Israel; and that the Israeli government itself (whilst claiming sovereignty over the West Bank) is only willing to spend money on deep wells for Jews, not for Arab farmers who live

there and need water. 4. In admitting that it may be seen to have discriminated in favour of its own settlements on the West Bank, Israel has announced that it will build a pipeline from the Sea of Galilee (entirely inside Israel's borders) to the West Bank so as to avoid the need to drill new Jewish agricultural wells there. Yet, at the settlement of Shiloh, a new well has been drilled which yields nearly one million cubic metres of water a year: far more than the settlers need for drinking puproses. Shiloh plans to use the surplus water to cultivate up to 5,000 acres of land, if it can get permission from the water commissioner. The water officer in the West Bank military government believes Shiloh will

get its permission.

5. There are Israelis — including some "doves" - who argue that no Arab individual has actually lost any water rights since 1967, and that the government of the day has the right to allocate "new" water. After autonomy, the Palestinians can decide for themselves how to allocate water. Such an argument (which in essence is a crude endorsement of "might is right") rests on two increasingly improbable assumptions: that there will be autonomy, and that autonomy will include control of water resources.

The new Begin government, which will depend on the least compromising parties for a majority in the Knesset, is almost certain to exclude Palestinian control of the West Bank's water in its definition of "autonomy". The most that Meir Ben Meir is prepared to concede the Palestinians is joint Arab-Israeli administration of the West Bank's water. This unattractive prospect is based on two contradictory arguments: first, that the West Bank's water is "part of" the total water system west of the Jordan River, and so subject to Israeli veto; second, that the Palestinians own use of water.

Arab objections

The Arabs object to both these arguments. Israel in the 1950s invested heavily in water projects and subsidised agriculture, and grabbed the major share of the region's water. The West Bank's Arabs are now expected to forego any parallel development of their own, other than through more efficient use of the tiny proportion of water Israel will allow them for irrigation. They are now told that there is a scarcity of water, though their own consumption plays only the smallest part in any shortages. Meanwhile, the West Bank's agricultural labour force has been reduced by a third, as workers are displaced by rising costs and can only work as unskilled labourers in Israel. (30,000 of them are bussed across the border and back every day.)

By Israeli standards, an insignificant amount of water is needed to make West Bank agriculture thrive: but it is never forthcoming if it entails Israel cutting back by one drop. Meir Ben Meir will not tolerate any "reduction in the Israeli map" as he calls it. That is why Israel will not risk restoring Arab control of their own water. There are dark warnings about Arab sabotage of Israel's water supplies after autonomy "competitive drilling" -- if control were relinquished. Quite what Israel imagines the Palestinians would do with any water beyond their own minimal needs is hard to see: "throw it in the sea?" asks one

Given the terms on offer, it is hardly surprising that Arabs regard the whole autonomy exercise as a sham. They know the outcry any Israeli cabinet would face if it exposed Jewish settlements in the West Bank to the danger of having their water cut off by an autonomous Palestinian government. They also see the Israeli intent to administer water for the West Bank's towns as evidence of an underlying determination to integrate the territory into the Israeli economy, or at the very least to control its lifelines.

waited nine years for a muchneeded new well to be drilled and come on-stream. Arabs and Israelis blame each other for the delay: it is hard to not in doubt is that the consequent water shortage has forced Ramallah to pipe half its water supply from inside Israel-water, of course, which is pumped from the "shared" aquifer in which only Israel is allowed to drill. The mayor of Ramallah complains of being at the mercy of Israel as long as the town is dependent on Israeli supplies. His fears are more understandable when one sees a Jewish settlement built across Ramallah's main pipeline (from which the Israelis have already helped themselves), and an army camp constructed around Ramallah's main reservoir (a special military pass is needed for the town to check its own water levei).

The scale of Israeli invest-

Arab hydrologist, laughingly.

Ramallah, for instance, has

ment in its own settlers; as-

compared with that devoted to the Arabs in the West Bank, is astonishingly unequal, given Israel's claim to sovereignty over the entire area. Or rather, it would be astonishing, if the World Zionist Federation's master plan for the West Bank did not refer to the Arabs there as "the minorities" (they constitute 98% of the West Bank's population). Israel rightly points out that, since 1967 West Bank domestic use of water has doubled, and is planned to double again, as more villages are connected to the mains. However, even the projected increase will still leave Arabs far behind Jews in their domestic consumption

(Israeli per capita domestic use is reckoned by Meir Ben Meir to be five times higher than Arab use on the West Bank). By contrast with the millionpound wells drilled for settlements housing a few hundred Jews, Israeli investment in Palestinian drinking supplies has been positively niggardly. In Arab eyes, this offence is compounded by repeated examples of official delay in approving water schemes which cost Israel

there is still an Israeli hand on the tap. Any occupation is unpleasant As far as water is concerned, where the Arabs suffer is in the assumption by Israel -past master at creating facts that the status quo in relative consumption cannot be disturbed. Underlying that assumption is a subtle, but unmistakeable, racism: Israeli needs come first. Sometimes this expresses itself in "horror stories". The village of Bardala was dried out by an Israeli well drilled upstream. The fields of Auja were left to rot in a drought, while neighbouring Jewish settlements flourished, refusing to divert any of their plentiful water supplies to Arab farmers. Such horror stories can be cured: attitudes

are harder to change.

nothing, but which depend on

permission to bring in funds

from abroad. Even where the

David Elstein and Sharon Goulds produced and researched the Thames TV documentary Whose hand on the tap? transmitted on 7 July in London.

From Middle East International

The apartheid that keeps coming back

By David Reid

CAPE TOWN — South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha's tough line in a five-day parliamentary censure debate this week has dashed opposition and other liberal hopes of any dramatic moves on race reform this year.

A member of the opposition Progressive Federal Party (PFP). Horace Van Rensburg, said after listening to the prime minister: "Apartheid made a comeback" through the voice of the prime minister and its honour has been restored."

Mr. Botha, whose government easily defeated the opposition challenge because of its massive majority, firmly denied charges that he was a compromise leader serving the interest of National Party unity and in effect a prisoner of the right.

He reminded the leader of the official opposition, Dr. Frederik van syl Slabbert, that he wielded a two-thirds majority won in the April election.

Mr. Botha said he was no

"middle-of-the roader or jel-

lytish".

"I have my own pattern of thinking even if it costs me my Mr Rotha said. political future," Mr. Botha said. No babbler or gossiper will divert me from my course."

In sometimes sharp exchanges with Dr. Slabbert and other opposition spokesmen, Mr. Botha rejected the idea of a. national convention of all races white, black, coloured (mixed race) and Asian — to tackle South Africa's problems and achieve a form of power-sharing which would prevent an eventual

During the debate, in which the opposition accused Mr. Botha of hesitant and uncertain leadership and failing to fulfil reform promises, Mr. Botha ruled out the inclusion of urban blacks in any new constitutional arrangements with whites, coloureds and Asians.

He also rejected "in the present circumstances" the election of coloured or Asian members to the existing all-white parliament, even on separate voters' rolls. He also said he did not think it was possible for a coloured or Indian to became state president.

talks with other race groups. the end of a sometimes stormy

South Africa, under Prime

Minister Botha, will continue to

impose white domination despite

opposition and liberal appeals for

debate, the prime minister said that the government stood for continued white domination even under the planned new constitutional structure.

Mr. Botha's remarks drew opposition complaints that they appeared to limit the field of action of a 60-member President's Council set up last year to advise the government on constitutional reform.

The council has no black representatives and Mr. Botha has rejected frequent appeals that

In reply to D. Slabbert towards they be included. The blacks have their own governments in their own homelands, he argued.

Dr. Slabbert warned that by the end of the century there would be 27 million urban blacks outside the homelands. In 10 to 15 years, he said. South Africa could find itself in a state of semi-permanent siege similar to the situation in Lebanon, Northern Ireland of

The opposition leader appealed for talks with other race groups from a position of strength while there was still time.

"We should be involving other groups on how to live together.

But if you believe as the prime minister does that white domination is not negotiable we have lost the battle before it has begun," he said.
Mr. Botha said that in a move to

speed up a constitutional reform process he had asked the President's Council to make recommendations by November or December.

But Dr. Denis Worrall, chairman of the council's constitutional committee, told a news conference yesterday the council could not meet this target and next February or March was more

likely. Mr. Botha has already made clear that council recommendations will have to be considered by the National Party congress and will be taken to a referendum if necessary if he con-.

Meanwhile the house of assembly in parliament will now turn its attention to the delayed 1981-82 budget due to be presented next week by Finance Minister Owen completely to the Islamic state. Horwood.

siders any of them to be too rad-

Reuter

middle?

By Jonathan Wright

CAIRO - Fundamentalist Mrs. luns are pressing President Anway Sadat to end what they see as his policy of pampering Egypt's Christian minority.

The campaign is being pursued through pamphlets and morne meetings organised by university-based Islamic societies and is already having tangible effects on Egypt's traditionally secular society.

This year sectarian tensions between the Muslim and Christian communities have been high aggravated by three days of sporadic fighting in June, a bomb blast in a church this month and mass reliies by the Islamic move

The government-guided Cairo press said the violence was meant to damage Egypt's repu-tation abroad and give the impression of government weakness during President Sadar's absence in Britain and the United States.

President Sadat, caught between Christian support for a secular state and Muslim fondamentalist demands for a fully Islamic society, has made some limited concessions to the Mus-

Last year a constitutional amendment made the Sharia (Islamic law) the main source of all legislation and a committee was set up to bring old laws into line So far the practical changes have been minimal.

There have also been changes in the universities. Al Azhar, secularised by the late Gamal Abdel: Nasser, now segregates lectures by sex. Islamic dress for women became compulsory this spring. Four of the country's 26 pm

vinces have outlawed the sale of alcohol and stewards on the national airline, Egyptair, bat won the right to opt out of serving alcoholic drinks.

Government banks have opened sections for Islamic transactions which offer investors dividends on their savings rather than interest, banned by the Sharia.

Islamicisation

Islamic societies at the unversities want the president to at faster towards Islamicisation. The societies were founded in the eady 1970s and can now draw crowds of up to 30,000 for demonstrations They dominate all student councils and enjoy broad support

outside the unive The societies accuse the government of favouring the Christian community by encouraging the building of churches, subsidising Evangelical schools and showing leniene towards what

they regard as Christian excesses. Al Daawa magazine, the mouthpiece of an older furdamentalist organisation, the Muslim Brotherhood, has gone even further. It has accused the Christians of insulting Islam, spreading anti-Islamic beliefs and stockpiling arms in churches.

Against the fundamentalist charge that the Christians are pampered can be set the reality of their influence in Egyptian life.

They hold a disproportionately low share of senior government and army posts and, according to diplomats, a prominent Copt such as Deputy Foreign Minister Boutros Ghali is unlikely ever to reach President Sadat's inner cabinet

A high rate of Coptic emigration and a comparatively low birth rate have diluted their ownerical strength. Where earlier this century Christian prime ministers were accepted, the idea is today almost inconceivable.

Aware of its impotence, the community has traditionally looked to the government to defend it against harassment. Father Armanios Zaki, pastor

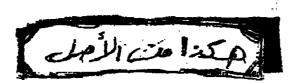
of the church attacked this month. sent a message to President Sadat in Washington thanking the police and the ruling National Democratic Party for their protection and cooperation.

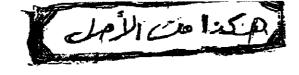
The Islamic movement, for its part, discourages contacts with secular politicians and parties. Leftists and liberals who tried to bring the societies into a united opposition front this year were firmly rebuffed.

The Islamic societies, lacking any apparent hierarchy, have displayed impressive unity and dis-

cipline. At a recent rally in the Cairo slum area of Zawya Al Hanra, scene of the June fighting Muslim stewards protected Christian shops and houses while others collected donations to build

a mosque: Under the system the fundamentalists onvisage. Copts would have to pay additional texes, observe, Islamic criminal and economic law and, according to Al Dazwa magazine, "submit





t JD 7 million less than a government scheme

ngenious plan solves pollution problem

By Dina Matar ecial to the Jordan Times

1AN - A Jordanian hydlogist at the University of in has come up with an ious plan to solve the prob-

waters at low cost. . Elias Salameh, associate ssor at the geology departof the university, has been ing on a solution that could rried out as soon as the preary design of the project is

s plan is based on what is ed "artificial recharge", 1 means that the waters from

the dam could be used for irrigation in the Baq'a Valley, and the excess water would then be absorbed by a subterranean layer of clay sandstone found there, and stored as ground water about 50

metres below the earth's surface. Dr. Salameh says that during of pollution of the King Talal this process, the infiltrated water would be purified of bacteria, organisms and viruses, as well as inorganic waste material.

'The clay particles found in the Baq'a Valley are so fine that they will act as filters, and all contaminants would remain on the surface," Dr. Salameh told the Jordan Times.

such as calcium, magnesium, or ground, it is purified of bacteria

even mercury, would also be absorbed by the clay particles and ion exchange would result.

Dr. Salameh explained: "Certain ions would replace the heavy metals found in the water, thus purifying it."

Since the waters would be used for irrigation, certain algal blooms which are a source of eutrophication - mineral enrichment - in the dam's waters would also be filtered. "Actually they will be good fertilisers for the crops to be planted there," Dr. Salameh pointed out.

According to World Health Organisation (WHO) standards, if Trace elements in the water water flows for 50 days under-

and other microorganisms, especially when sandstone is available.

At present, the ground aquifer in the Baq a basin is being used as a source of domestic water for Amman and its suburbs, and the amount of water has been decreas-

"If the waters of the King Talal Dam could be stored as ground water there, we would ensure a regular water supply for Amman and some other areas as well," Dr. Salameh said, adding that the dam itself would be filled up by rainfall every year.

plan would cost JD 7 million less Water Supply Corporation underground. On the other hand, serve more than one purpose."

(WSC), since no treatment plant would be needed.

"Planners at the WSC intend to build a purification plant near the Baq'a Valley, to purify the dam's waters before using them for domestic purposes," he said.

He believes this proposed plan to be a waste of time and money. and "anyway," he said, "the plant would not work well, since the algae found in the dam's waters would clog the pipes, and work would be stopped.

Besides being less costly, Dr. Salameh says his plan would According to Dr. Salameh, the reduce the possibility of the water's evaporation in the than the proposed plan of the summer, since it would be stored

the water would be kept away from all sources of direct pollution, such as air pollution.

Another current plan to elevate the dam calls for raising the dam and the water level behind it. But Dr. Salameh said, "If my plan is carried out, we would not need to elevate the dam, because water would be carried through pipes and stored underground all through the year."

"I hope that my idea will be given some thought by officials," Dr. Salameh said, "because I am sure that it is completely feasible. It would not only be less costly than other plans, but it would also

Orphan fund investments tenfold

By Josephine Mushahwar Special to the Jordan Times

IN 1972, the Orphans' Treasury was transformed into the Institution for Developing and Expand-

ing Orphans' Funds. The main reason was that the treasury had operated in a similar fashion to that of a bank. This involved charging interest: and although the goal was identical to that of the present institution providing profit for orphans -- the idea of interest was against Islamic

Headed by Chief Islamic Justice Sheikh Ibrahim Qattan, the institution's aim is to invest orphan's money in real estate, buildings and stock, thus providing a steady income for

orphans. "The institution operates on the basis that it will neither interfere with nor offend Islamic law," the chief justice told the Jordan Times. The money, he explained, comes from the orphans themselves and their deceased relatives, although a large sum of money was donated to or invested in the institution some time ago.

The institution has made remarkable achievements. In 1978, a total of JD 1 million was invested in firms, land and buildings. By 1981, the invested sum had grown to JD 10 million.

"At the end of each year, we evaluate our profit, and according to that, a minimum of nine per cent of it is returned to the orphans," Sheikh Ibrahim said. This depends on how much money have they have invested."

At present, there are approximately 14,000 orphans benefiting from their invested funds.

The general manager of the institution Mr. Hajem Al Tal explained the investment and purchase procedures. An executive committee from the institution searches for available real estate, buildings, etc. If the price of a piece of land, for instance,, is reasonable for the institution's budget, the committee proposes it to the board of directors. The board, in turn, studies the advantages or disadvantages of the purchase and decides whether or not to make it.

Chaired by Sheikh Ibrahim, the board includes Mr. Tal, the director of Islamic law and the undersecretary of the Ministry of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs, along with a representative appointed by the minister of Awqaf. The undersecretary of the Ministry of

Finance also serves on the board. The board meets four times a month, and its responsibilities include:

-- establishing rules and regulations concerning administration of the institution: -- allocation of a budget with

conditions for expenditure: decisions concerning which investments are more profitable,

- appointing annual financial auditors to review the books.

Decisions are made by majority vote. In the case of a draw, the motion is in favour of the chairman's vote. Mr. Tal said that the institu-

tion's property will be reevaluated this year. "Once this is done, there will

probably be a 30-40 per cent increase in the monetary value of our fixed assets," he predicted.

The basic pattern of investment is 42 per cent of the funds in buildings; 16 per cent in shares, and 12 per cent in real estate. The remaining 30 per cent is kept liquid, to be used for loans or sudden purchases. All funds are deposited in the Central Bank.

Mr. Tal said he was pleased with the rapid development of the institution. He remarked, however, that it had taken strenuous effort to achieve all this.

"This is a humanistic type of work," he said. "It is sensitive, because the money belongs to orphans and one has to be careful in spending. One must have the confidence that even a single fils invested will benefit the orphan."

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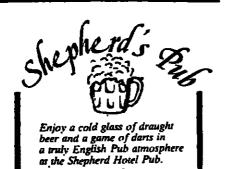
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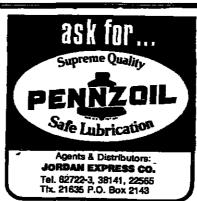


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ECONOMY

Kuwait, Saudi Arabia confer Dollar continues to surge on OPEC emergency meeting against Euro-currencies

Al Sabah flew to Saudi Arabia unexpectedly today to see King Khaled and Saudi Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani ahead of what seems likely to be an emergency OPEC meeting on Aug. 19.

Such a meeting would try to reconcile Saudi Arabia, which has been trying to use a world glut to force down oil prices, with other members of OPEC (the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries).

The others want Saudi Arabia to share in erasing the market surplus by raising its price, OPEC's lowest, and cutting its huge production. Up until now, the Saudis have declined to help unless others cut their prices.

A Kuwaiti spokesman said yesterday that OPEC would meet in Geneva on Aug. 19 and the official Qatar news agency today quoted the Libyan External Affairs Secretary, Ali Abdel Salam Tureiki, as confirming this. But in Vienna, OPEC's secretariat said it was too early to confirm the

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Hamid Zaheri, spokesman for OPEC (the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries), said proposals being studied included one for a consultative meeting

Asked if this had much support among OPEC's 13 members, he said: "more or less."

Kuwait's acting government spokesman said yesterc'ay the meeting would be held in Geneva on Aug. 19 to discuss the present surplus in the world oil market and

Mr. Zaheri said consultative talks, without a specific agenda, could be turned into a price-fixing meeting if the ministers felt ready to make decisions. Saudi Arabia, which produces

nearly half of all OPEC oil, charges OPEC's lowest price of \$32 a barrel. Others ask \$36 for oil of similar grades with the African exporters of top-quality crude charging up to \$40.

The Africans' sales have been hit hardest by a decline in world oil demand, the result of recession.

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By Robert Woodward

BONN — West German companies in

Brazil are running into trouble as the

authorities there put on the brakes to

slow 110 per cent inflation and the

highest government debt in the West-

coal, gas, and nuclear power.

OPEC meeting would be made in the next few days.

Third World leaders call

NAIROBI, Aug. 10 (R) — Third Prime Minister Edward Seaga World leaders called today for a underlined the plight of third global energy strategy which would break through the barriers between the rich "north" and the poor "south" and provide alter-

conference on new and renewable sources of energy, Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi said: "I believe the era of mere talking, like the era of cheap oil, is gone for

"What we now need is the implementation of all those sensible measures already agreed by the international community."

underlined the plight of third world nations which face higher and higher bills for imports of oil and manufactured goods.

Mr. Moi said: "There is a desperate situation facing poor countries some of which are spending Opening the United Nations 50 per cent of their foreign exchange earnings on oil. "These countries are facing a

threat to their survival." United Nations Secretary-The goal of this conference is to

economic development in both the industrialised and the develop- draught animals.

cal and economic cooperation the we all share a deep concern over 11-day conference was intended to initiate could help in dissolving cooperation which is apparent many of the underlying causes of international tension and conflict in the world.

"Otherwise the fear of scarcity of future energy supplies will defeat all efforts towards their more equitable distribution," he said.

Some 3.000 delegates are attending the meeting at Nairobi's Kenvatta conference centre. They will examine 10 U.N. technical reports on new or renewable sources of energy including the wind, the ocean, the sun and

the weakening of multilateral from the worsening of the international economic situation."

Mrs. Gandhi said humans had used the earth as a playground to despoil and to destroy.

"Today's problem has taken centuries to grow into its present threatening proportions. We are searching for new and renewable resources only because the fossil fuels on which we have grown dependent are fast and fecklessly being depleted and are in the control of the few," she said.

She said the conference must outline a world policy on energy,

ration of the Brazilian economy.

The Brazilian car industry

hopes to improve its earnings and

hence the Brazilian balance of

trade by increasing its exports and

the economics ministry figures

show that vehicles are the forth

largest import from Brazil after

its strong surge of last week.

Dealers in Paris, where the dollar reached a 23-year high against the French franc, said tension in Poland and President Reagan's decision to go ahead with the development of the neutron bomb were

behind the dollar's strength. The franc opened at 6.1350 to the dollar, sharply down from Friday's close of 6.01912, and later passed the 6.17 mark during

trading in London. The West German mark dropped to a five-year low against the dollar in London, trading at 2.5705 after closing at 2.5317 on Friday. and the pound sterling plunged below \$1.77 for the first time since 1977, trading at 1.7630.

Dealers said trading was quiet as the market waited to see whether central banks would intervene to support their currencies. Intervention last week failed to stop an average two to three per cent fall against the dollar, which is boosted by high U.S. interest rates.

Even the Swiss franc, which did not fall so sharply last week crashed through the 2.20 mark to the dollar, trading at 2.2127. The Japanese yen, the only major currency to gain against the dollar last week when dealers said the market regarded its fall to 246 to the dollar as a trough from which the strong Japanese economy would force a recovery, fell back today from 234.75 to 238.20.

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LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Aug. 10 (R) - Share prices closed higher in quiet trading, dealers said, and at 1500 the F.T. index was up 3.6 at 541.6 despite several constituent issues being quoted ex-

Government bonds were marked down by around 1/2 point at the outset in response to further sterling weakness but later recovered to close up to ¼ point firmer at the longer end, dealers said. They added that lack of sellers in a thin market led to the firmer tendency, while the market drew some encouragement from the slightly lower than expected 0.5 per cent July U.K. wholesale

Gold shares ended steady around their mixed to lower open-

Among equity leaders quoted ex-divident, GEC was marked down by 5p initially but quickly rallied to show a 9p gain at 784p. Thorn was down a net penny at 477p and ICI eased 8p to 268p. Other issues saw Unilever up 11p at 598p, while Plessey, Lucas and Guest Keen each gained 6p or 7p.

Oils were firm and BP and Shell showed gains of 10p and 8p respectively. Leading clearing banks, all quoted ex-divides moved a penny or two above opening lows, with Barclays and Natwest down 8p apiece.

Chloride group was 2p higher at 24p following news its £17.3 million rights issue was 35.4 per cent subscribed, while Hanson Trust, trading exrights, was 8p lower at 282p.

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The government owes \$54.4 bil-Volkswagen's Brazilian subsidiary has probably been hit the lion and the World Bank has counselled the authorities not to undertake more obligations than it can fulfil.

erials and a vast domestic market To cool the economy the government has set a target for growth of gross national product The sources say that the Brazilian authorities overin 1981 of two to three per cent and has laid down strict credit estimated the country's financial and economic capacity, embarked policies which have slowed on over-ambitious industrial plans economic activity.

and suffered form the second oil As a result industry has become less profitable, especially the car _Around 60 per cent of Brazil's sector, in which West German annual export earnings, or around firms have a big interest. Car pro-

sales dropped by about a half in the first quarter of this year compared to the same period last year. the sources said.

hardest with 1980 results showing a two billion cruzeiro (\$20 million) loss after a 1979 profit of 1.7 billion cruzeiros (\$17 million). Sales in the first five months of

this year fell 34 per cent to 106,000, a spokesman for the parent company said. Formerly the largest employer in Brazil. Volkswagen has laid off around 10,000 workers in the last

nine months to reduce production and trim stocks of unsold cars. A spokesman for Daimler-Benz, the most profitable West German car company, said its Brazilian truck-making offshoot had cut its production target of

Companies making parts for the car industry have also been affected. Bosch said its Brazilian by around 1,800 to 6,500.

60,000 vehicles by an unspecified

The Conti-Gummi tyre company made a loss in Brazil last year and announced redundancies and has said it will lay off more workers if there is any further deteriocoffee, fruit products and ores. The slump is not confined to the car industry. A spokesman for Krupp's Brazilian subsidiary which produces equipment for the mining and cement industries said its operations are to be cut sharply

this year and it is also considering a merger. But none of the companies with problems in Brazil said they would consider pulling out of the coun-

Despite reduced investment interest caused by tighter government controls on prices, imports and investment, there are no limits to the amount of profits the companies can transfer to their home base.

Certain sectors of the Brazilian industry seem to be riding out the present troubles and West German chemical firms report encouraging results from subsidiaries there.

Jumping oil prices, fall in passengers to put IATA airlines in red for \$2b

LONDON -- "Fly us--we need your money" could be the advertising slogan of some of the best-known names in the world of airline business these days.

Rising costs and falling passenger loads mean that airlines belonging to the International Air Transport Association (LATA) look set to lose a record two billion dollars this year after a \$1.1 billion deficit in 1980, IATA says.

"Last year was the worst in airline history and 1981 looks like being even worse," lamented David Kyd, spokesman for the 107member organisation in Geneva. Last month Pan American World Airways (Pan Am) joined the

lenopy casualty list of money-losing airlines and reported a secondquarter loss of \$101.3 million, bringing its deficit for the first half of 1981 to \$240.2 million.

Last Friday state-owned British Airways posted a pre-tax loss of £141 million (\$250 million).

It said its debts have grown to £783 million (\$1.3 billion). Chairman Sir John King told a press conference that to cut its

losses the airline would have to reduce its workforce from more than 50,000 at present to 43,000 over the next two years. He added that the airline would consider dropping some of its

routes but gave no hint on where the reductions might come. Last month Braniff, the seventh biggest in United States would have to stop operations unless it could defer repayment of debts totalling \$700 million. The company's creditors agreed to refinancing of the debts.

The Texas-based airline lost \$131 million last year and has been forced to cut its routes and workforce from more than 14,000 people to 11,500.

Even the most efficient IATA companies such as Swissair and West Germany's Lufthansa made a loss on airline operations last year, recording net profits only with the aid of subsidiary activities such as catering, aircraft servicing and training. The airlines' difficulties stem mainly from the world recession,

which has caused passenger loads to fall, and rising fuel costs which now account for more than 30 per cent of airline costs. In addition the strong dollar it was at its highest point for years. against most major currencies last week--makes dollar-denominated

aviation fuel even more expensive. "Even a profit-making company like Swissair could never have foreseen how the dollar would rise against the franc over the last year

and increase its fuel bill," said one airline executive after a recent IATA meeting in-Geneva. British Airways, whose management was attacked as incompetent by lower ranks in a report leaked to the press, has asked the gov-

ernment to authorise an increase of its debt ceiling from one billion sterling (\$1.78 billion) to £1.6 billion (\$2.8 billion). The conservative British government, which came to power in May

1979 pledging to cut state expenditure, is expected to agree because it hopes to sell off some of British Airways to the private sector and believes a cash injection will win time for a return to profitability-

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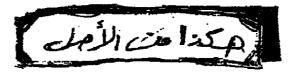
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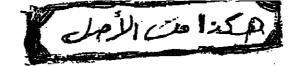
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Cha All-Star game restarts the season

AND, Ohio, Aug. 10 - The major League strike, which idled the for 50 days in the United fficially ended last night : American League Alln took the field for the ne against the National

impire Bill Haller of the ad the All-Stars onto the 3:50 p.m., signalling the mination of the longest he history of professional

racity crowd of more ans. An All-Star game Jammed Cleveland for the resumption of the son, interrupted June 12 by the strike over free agent compensation.

It marked the fourth time that Cleveland has hosted the All-Star classic at the cavernous stadium. Celebrating its 50th anniversary year, bore no signs of protest over the walkout from the fans.

It was a happy, excited crowd that poured into the Ballpark on the shores of Lake Erie to watch the return of basehall When the National League

Stars were introduced, the fans booed loudly. But it turned out to be simply support for the home team in the American League. When the AL Stars were introduced, the boos quickly turned to cheers, with the exception on the

rerboat championship for Italian

Austria, Aug. 10 (A.P.) — Giovanni Fiorenza of Italy yes-von the World Powerboat Championship. Class B' (upto 350 owing a series of protests that deprived his countryman e Landini of victory.

arians, Poles and West Germans lodged a protest against for allegedly making an early start in the fourth and last run chach on the Danube in upper Austria. The jury accepted the , placing Fiorenza first.

: were more protests and disqualifications long after the race

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low spade. Declarer played the king from dummy and, when the queen dropped, declarer was in a parlous state-looking at all four hands, it seems that declarer must lose a trump, a diamond, a club and a spade ruff. since he has no quick entry to his hand to draw trumps.

However, declarer was not about to give up. At trick two be led a low club from the table. East could have defeated the contract had he played low - West would win the ten, give East a spade ruff, and a diamond shift by East would allow the defenders to score two more tricks. But East inserted the jack of clubs-and we must confess that we would probably have done the same. He shifted to a diamond, and. the ten was covered by the jack and won by the ace.

Now declarer found a second brilliancy in the hand. He led the queen of clubs from dummy and, when East, covered with the king, declarer did not ruff. Instead, he discarded his remaining diamond. There was now no way that East could get to West for a spade ruff.

East tried by leading a third club, but declarer ruffed high and led a trump to the queen and ace. East played another club, but declarer again ruffed high, and his remaining hearts were just good enough to draw the outstanding trumos, after which declarer

could claim his contract.

New York contingent.

Much of the NL booing was directed at two Pittsburgh Pirate players -- second baseman Phil Garner, a member of the players' negotiating team when the contract settlement was reached, and right fielder Dick Parker. In fact, Parker held his hands over his ears as he trotted from the dugout for his introduction.

The first ball was thrown out by U.S. Vice President George Bush following a spectacular fireworks

Before it was settled after 50 days, the strike cancelled 593 major League games and forced postponement of the All-Stars game originally scheduled for July 14. By the time regular-season play resumes 714 games will have

strike was worked out, the agreement provided that the players return for the All-Star game, continuing a tradition baseball begun in 1933 and broken only in 1945 by world war II.

By playing the All-Star game, the players received a \$2.139 million dollar owner contribution to their pension fund. That money is turned over only the annual midseason contest is held.

The strike was a long, costly affair, impacting the economies of major League cities across the country.

Cleveland estimated that it had lost over \$4 million when the July 14 All-Star game was postponed and it is unlikely that much of the revenue was recoverable.

Traditionally, the All-Star contest is held on July 14, sandwiched When the settlement ending the between a pair of off-days

A major triumph for Nelson in the PGA golf

ATLANTA, Aug. 10 (A.P.) — Larry Nelson patiently got together a front-running 71 and scored the first major triumph of his unusual golf career. A convincing, 4-stroke victory captured the 63rd PGA National Champ-

The quiet little man trailed by a happily-shouting mob of friends, neighbours and relatives, led by at least three shots throughout the steamy, southern summer day and won it with a 213 total, seven strokes under par on the long, difficult Atlanta Athletic Club course.

The victory, Nelson's fifth in three seasons, was worth \$6,000 from the total purse of \$400,000, perhaps more important, gave him a spot on the American Ryder Cup team which will play the best from Europe in London this fall. The last spot on the 12-man team had been left open for the PGA champion.

Nelson, 33, really wasn't threatened seriously. He started in front, stayed in front, and finished in front.

The would-be challengers made it relatively easy for the former illustrator for a nearby aircraft make a run at him was able to do With a 4-shot lead over Fuzzy

Zoelier, Nelson missed the green in deep rough and zoeller, playing with him, put the ball on the flag. A 2-stroke swing, which could

tough holes remaining - seemed very possible.

Nelson came out of the rough feet. Zoeller got his birdie. from

about 2 metres. But Nelson, unshaken and steady as ever. dropped in the par putt that left him with a 3-shot margin with three holes to play.

Two holes later, on another par-3, it was all over. Zoeller, former Masters champion, missed the green and bogeyed. Nelson dropped a 1.5 m par putt and went to the final hole with a 4-shot lead. When he holed out the last putt,

the poker-raced, unemotional Nelson finally flashed a smile and tipped his white cap. Zoeller claimed second alone with a 1 and a 277 total, 3-

under-par. Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, a distant eight strokes back when the day started, lost his chances for a record sixth PGA title when he went 2-over-par for

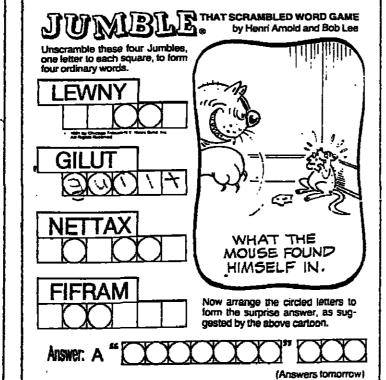
the day after only four holes. Nicklaus, however, played the best in 33 and finished with a 69 that left him at 219. Warmly applaused as he walked off the 18th green, Nicklaus threw his ball into the gallery, took a few steps, then tossed his glove to the crowd. He was smiling as he left the green, but, for the second time in his unmatched career, he now has plant. No one in a position to gone 12 months without winning and has taken only two titles in the last three years.

He was tied for fourth with Bruce Lietzke, Bob Gilder, Keith Fergus, Tom Kite, Osao Aoki of Japan, and Greg Norman, the hard-hitting Australian who also cut the lead in half with the very played well in both the Masters and U.S. Open.

Gilder closed up with a 66. Lietzke, winner of three titles earwith a fine little chip to about four lier this year, and Fergus each had a 68. Aoki matched par 70.



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Duran is hunting for Leonard

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10 (A.P.) — Not to take anything away from Nino Gonzalez, but before the television lights had dimmed Roberto Duran's thoughts turned to an old boxing nemesis.

"I want Leonard next," Duran said after taking a unanimous 10 round junior middleweight decision over Gonzalez last night.

The Gonzalez fight marked Duran's return to the ring. Nine months after he quit in his second fight against Leonard and surrendered his World Boxing Council welterweight championship. His next fight is set for Sept. 26, according to promoter Don King, but the opponent has not been selected.

Then Duran can thinkabout hunting Leonard again. "I came back in the ring to fight Sugar Ray Leonard because he owes me that," Duran said. "He didn't defeat me. When I go into the ring I go to fight. Not to play."

The 30-year-old Duran said of his comeback, "I'm happy with the way I fought, but remember, I haven't fought for nine months, so I have to take my time. I could not press him too much." Duran said the victory was not an easy one.

U.S. dominates world elite wrestling

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 10 (A.P.) — The United States dominated nine other nations to win top honors in both divisions at the World Elite Wrestling Championships.

The meet, which ended today, featured top 15-to-18-year-old wrestlers competing in Greco-Roman and Freestyle divisions.

Six Americans won gold medals in the freestyle class, led by 87 kg Todd Wyckoff of the U.S., who went through his division unbeaten to

Other freestyle winners were Komor Vinod, in the 48 kg class. Serge Mas, France, (52.1 kg), James Jordan, U.S., (55.7kg), Marc Spraguem, U.S. (59.8 kg), Scott Dunvan, U.S., (64.8 kg), John Dehart, U.S., (69.8 kg), Toth Gabor, Hungary, (74.8 kg), Paul Diekel, U.S., (80.7 kg), and Bogdan Postic, Yugoslavia, (unlimited).

The U.S. team captured the team title in the freestyle division with 93 points, followed by Canada-34, India and Austria-21, Puerto Rico-20, Switzerland-15, France-12, Italy-8, Yugoslavia-7.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have to give more thought and attention to home affairs if they are to work out more satisfactory. Be logical. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can handle business

matters efficiently now by getting an early start. Engage in favorite hobby with friends. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day to do important work that will help you get ahead faster. The evening

is fine for the romantic side of life. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Pursue what is uppermost on your mind and gain the support of associates in a new project.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you try to please higherups, you can advance more quickly now and add to present prescige. Show more devotion to loved one. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Personal affairs can be

handled early in the day for best results. Evening is the best time to engage in new activities. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle conditions that are

annoying and forget the fun side of life for the present. Sidestep one who is argumentative. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new moves you want to make where career is concerned. Obtain the infor-

mation you need from the right sources. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Carrying through

with responsibilities you have assumed is fine. Give more attention to loved one who is downhearted. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to please an

associate who is depending on you now. Plan how to gain your goals more readily. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of routine duties early in the day so that you can have a leisurely and

happy evening with family members. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contacting those who can help you become more successful is the best way to pro-

ceed now. Strive for happiness. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be instilled with a romantic nature that will be pleasing to others. Send to the right schools so that your progeny will be able to make a fine mark in the world. The theater, politics and selling are all fine here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

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THE Daily Crossword by Kathryn Righter

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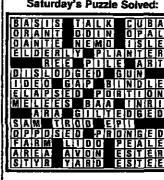
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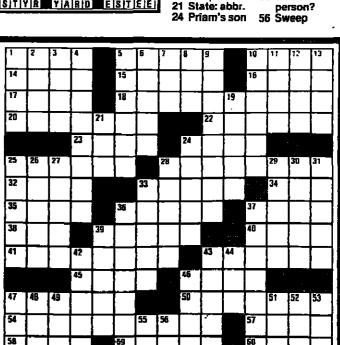
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Carter welcomes Sadat at Plains

WORLD

Walesa vs. Rakowski T.V. debate due

Polish labour, government relationship in bad shape

GDANSK, Aug. 10 (Agencies) — Leaders of the independent union Solidarity met today to discuss ways of improving Poland's economic situation and the movement's battered relations with the government.

Just after a Solidarity spokesman confirmed that the Gdansk meeting had started, a spokesman for the government in Warsaw said it was sending a delegation. - Solidarity invited the government to the meeting during talks last week with Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski which ended in acrimonious exchanges and plunged relations between the two sides to a new

Deputy Premier Rakowski, the government's chief labour troub-leshooter, said in an interview published last weekend recent strikes and street demonstrations put a question mark on the wisdom of pursuing talks and dialogue with Solidarity.

The announcement that the government would send a delegation was seen as an indication that it was interested in resuming a dialogue with the union.

The government spokesman said the delegation of experts would be headed by Stanislaw Ciosek, the minister in charge of the unions.

In Gdansk, a Solidarity spokesman said the government had accepted a proposal by union leader Lech Walesa for a televised debate with Mr. Rakowski.

The government had proposed that the debate should be held today, which was inconvenient for the union because of the meeting. Solidarity had suggested Wednesday, and was waiting for the government's reply, he said.

Today the union also demanded 30 minutes' live television coverage of a press conference at the end of the Gdansk meeting, which is due to last two days.

After the government blamed the union for causing the breakdown of last week's talks. Soiidarity accused authorities of using the official media to present a one-sided account of the dis-

In a commentary today the Communist Party paper Trybuna Ludu said it was time for the government and union to sit down at one table "and not at opposite

peaceful and dignified life in it," the paper said.

trade unions, Glos Pracy, said the solution to Poland's crisis would not come from social con-

"There is no alternative to fully responsible social understanding," it said, adding: "In conditions of increasing social unrest and economic deterioration, the scope of this understanding becomes narrower every

Portuguese premier quits

tugal's ninth post-revolution prime minister today, declaringcritics in his own Social Democrat Party made it impossible to stay in

Ministers of the three-party, centre-right coalition began arriving at the prime minister's official residence hours after Mr. Pinto Balsemao rejected a majority vote in the Social Democratic Party (PSD) national council to stay in

Big exodus into Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Aug. 10 (A.P.) — At least 2,000 people fled into this country from neighbouring Guatemala over the weekend to escape the ongoing political violence in their homeland, the government said yes-

director of the government's migration office said most of the refugees appeared to be peasants. He said all were being cared for by the army and members of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

He said they had crossed the border into Honduras from the southeastern Guatemalan province of Zacapa and were presumably fleeing from the frequent clashes between leftist guerrillas and government troops in that region of Guatemala.

Last week the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) said 70,000 Salvadorans had taken refuge in Honduras. Col. Gutierrez Minera

A statement of support for the

told the Associated Press yesterday the actual number of Sal-

vadorans here is about 25,000 but, combined with some 10,000 Nicaraguans and an undetermined number of Guatemalans, the govterday Col Leonel Gutierrez Minera,

Guatemalan officials declined comment on the Honduran government's claim that 2,000 refugees had arrived here over the weekend. There were no immedihelp explain the sudden mass

Chinese writers rapped

China's Communist Party which recently proclaimed an end to political campaigns in the arts, will others who speak too loudly Chin-

The sources, who asked not to be named, said the party's propsix-day meeting Saturday in which it again decided to tighten up on artistic freedom and prohibit too

Mr. Bai Hua, the pen name of a well known army writer, was singplight of Chinese intellectuals.

general-secretary of the party Hu Yaobang personally called a halt to the criticism and Mr. Bai Hua was given an award for a poem he had written in 1979.

revived criticism of Mr. Bai Hua is scheduled to appear this month in Win Yi Bao, an art and literary magazine. The article has been written by deputy editor Tan Da Chen who may use a pen name,

nalistic circles said the forthcoming articles are supposed to be more temperate than the slashing attacks of last Spring.

The Bai Hua criticism will be the first in a series of articles in which certain writers will be named and taken to task, including army poet Ye Wen Fu and critic Gu Yi Tan.

Mr. Ye will be criticised for a controversial poem. "General, please don't do this", the sources said. The poem concerns a soldier who moves up through the ranks.

ernment has its hands full. "The presence here of Salvadoran. Nicaraguan and Guatemalan citizens means the government must make great efforts of an economic order." Col. Gutierrez Minera He said the government is doing all it can for the refugees but

warned "they had better not cause any problems with our neighbours," because Honduras "has signed no agreements with any country to protect refugees."

ate reports of fighting in southeastern Guatemala that would exodus of Guatemalans.

becoming a pompous general. He orders the evacuation of a kin-

dergarten so that he can build his

The poem, already criticised in certain circles, especially the

army, is said to portray the party

and military hierarchy in a bad

The tough new criticism,

It also appears to be an

appeasement to conservative ele-

ments in the party and army who

feel some artists and writers are

going too far, criticising the old

private home there.

for stepping out of line

PEKING, Aug. 10 (A.P.) renew its attack on controversial playwright Bai Hua and criticise ese sources said today.

another swing of the pendulum in aganda department concluded a the Chinese art world, appears intended to lay the foundation for an orderly, toe-the-line congress of artists and writers later this much criticism of the party.

led out last April in a series of scathing articles which denounced his novel and movie about the In May, however, then

gods and painting a gloomy pic-ture of China and the Communist Artists recently have been exhorted to devote themselves to China's modernisation and create inspirational works that enhance The Chinese sources said the stability and unity and promote socialism. They are reminded

never to forget that the party is in charge of art and literature. Mr. Bai Hua was savagely criticised by the army newspaper and by about 20 provincial papers as they said. being unpatriotic, anti-party and Other Chinese sources in jouranti-socialist. He also was accused of defaming the late chairman Mao Tse-Tung. /

A signal of the new wave of criticism appeared in the People's Daily which called for stronger party leadership over art and literature. "Something unhealthy still exists in our literature and art circles. Some even want to break away from the paper. It now is essential to emphasise party leadership over art so that art will march along the course charged by

"At stake is the country, and a

The daily newspaper of the old

LISBON, Aug. 10 (A.P.) — Francisco Pinto Balsemao quit as Por-

the outgoing government. The executive was sworn in last Janu-

Balsemao on the grounds it left open party rivalries and would assure continued party infighting. While some council delegates

Mr. Pinto Balsemao was set to meet with leaders of the "Democratic Alliance's" (AD) other two parties to discuss his resignation and the search for a new executive during the afternoon.

President Antonio Ramalho Eanes arrived in Lisbon from a weekend holiday to officially receive the prime minister's resignation later in the day.

44-year-old moderate former journalist was expected to follow

A motion backing the prime minister by a vote of 37 for, 15 against and two abstentions by the PSD council in the early morning hours was rejected by Mr. Pinto

known to back Mr. Pinto Balsemao had left the meeting before the vote, right wing party critics remained adamant in the opposition to his leadership and refused to agree to unanimous

PLAINS, Georgia, Aug. 10 (A.P.) - Former U.S. president Jimmy Carter welcomed Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on a softball

as a man of strength and courage. Mr. Carter used his welcoming speech to call on Palestinian leaders to recognise Israel's right to exist. And he said it was time for Israel to grant full autonomy to Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

field here yesterday, praising him

Former president Jimmy Carter and Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat wave to the crowd at the

Plains softball field Sunday. Sadat and his wife

"This is what was promised at Camp David," Mr. Carter said, "and I am thankful that my great friend continues to work for these important goals." Mr. Carter and Mr. Sadat

Camp David peace meetings in The Egyptian president's visit to Plains climaxed a six-day state

became warm friends during the

trip to the United States. Mr. Sadat and his wife, Jihan, were to dine privately with the former president and Mrs. Rosalynn Carter and then depart

Ottawa takes very tough

OTTAWA, Aug. 10 (A.P.) — The federal government says air head for the department, said traffic controllers who refuse to handle aircraft flying in or out of the United States face punishments ranging to \$5,000 fines, trollers which still is in effect.

jail terms or both. "If we have to take that action, A transport department spokesman said early today the controllers, who announced late operations centre. vesterday they are refusing to handle flights to and from the

stand on air controllers

U.S., are being warned of the possible discipline as they report to Dave Austin, media relations

penalties are provided in the Public Service Staff Relations Act and by a federal court injunction issued last year against the con-

yes we will," Mr. Austin said after transport department officials met through the night in an Ottawa A spokesman for the controllers

said today's decision against servicing such flights was taken because "the U.S. controllers' strike has made American airspace unsafe."

from the country.

Several thousand tourists and local residents turned out for the welcoming ceremony, which was held at the softball field where Mr. Carter played ball during his term

Mr. Carter said President Sadat inspired the world through his initiative for a Middle East peace settlement and set the foundation for the Camp David peace pro-

state of war just during the last few weeks, "the former president said. "Negotiations to complete the

Jihan came for dinner with the Carters before

returning to Egypt. (A.P. Wirephoto)

Camp David accords are not being actively pursued and those who have depended on the fulfillment of those promises inevitably will become more angry and disillusioned as the months go by" he

"Unfortunately the mighty

hopes of those days have not been

sustained and we have seen

bloodshed almost approaching a

Thatcher aide says there is no turning back now

LONDON, Aug. 10 (A.P.) — Amid increasing fears in Britain's ruling Conservative Party that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's monetary economic policies are not working, Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe declared yesterday that the government cannot turn back

"Of course in the dark watches of the night and the bright hours of the morning one thinks and talks a great deal about whether we are following the right course," Sir Geoffrey said in a television inter-

Sir Geoffrey's defence of the Conservatives' tight-monetary policies came as Mrs. Thatcher, midway through her five-year term, set off for a week-long holiday in the midst of her party's most heated quarelling yet.

"She faces the biggest domestic political crisis since she took office ... it has been a cruel summer," the Sunday Observer newspaper said

Sir Geoffrey, a strong supporter

of Mrs. Thatcher, predictably lined up with her against swelling ranks of moderates, known in British political slang as "wets," with the Tory Party. Prompted by steadily rising

unemployment. currently at a post-1930s record of 11.0 per cent, last month's Urban rioting and fears that there will be no noticeable turnabout before the next election, murmurings of opposition from "wets" have become open complaint. Sources close to Mrs. Thatcher let it be known this week that party chairman Lord Thorneycroft, 74, may be retired shortly.

This followed a statement by him openly challenging Sir Geoffreys assertion last week that Britain's recession is over.

Lord Thorney croft retorted, "I don't see (the economy) picking up wherever ... it is clearly very, very rough indeed."

Chiefs of the Confederation of British Industry have reiterated a demand -- rejected by Sir Geoffrey for a £1.5 billion injection into the economy.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

14 Arab workers die in Israeli accident

TEL AVIV, Aug. 10 (R) - Fourteen Arab workers from the occupied Gaza Strip were killed and 48 injured today when their bus collided with a military vehicle near the Israeli port town of Ashdod, a police spokesman said. The workers were travelling to their jobs in Israel when the bus hit a heavy military towing truck at the entrance to the town, the spokesman said. Police dispersed an angry crowd of relatives who arrived at the scene of the accident and began throwing stones at passing cars, the spokes

Dalai Lama poses for T.V. in U.S.

BOULDER, Colorado. Aug. 10 (A.P.) - The Dalai Lama, a Buddhist spiritual leader in exile from his native Tibet for more than 20 years, has arrived here for a series of meeting with state officials and the Buddhist faithful. Several hundred people including a large retinue of reporters, gathered outside the Marga House - a Bubdhist residence here. The Dalai Lama arrived yesterday afternoon. He appeared to be amused at the sight of three television crews and several photographers filming his artival, smiling, then breaking into laughter. He was served with the tradtional Buddhist welcome of tea and rice in ornate serving vessels at a low, long table in the Marpa house.

Chinese advice to flat-chested girls

Peking, Aug. 10 (A.P.) - Although Chinese fashions are not very revealing Chinese girls apparently worry about being flat-chested China's Sports News, which deals with health and gracefulness as well as sports, suggested various remedies for flat chests in in edition today, including better nutrition, exercise to build up underlying chest muscles, hormones and plastic surgery. It gave no indication how much cosmetic surgery is done in China. "The healthy young feminine physique, rich in curves, displays the charm of youth," the Sports News said, "But some women, reach. ing their growth period with breasts still perfectly flat, worry about it." The paper said people regard the feminine bust as a standard of vigour and youthfulness, and thus psychologically it occupies a very important position. Baggy, loose blouses are the rule among Chinese women, although they gradually are beginning to wear skirts after more than a decade of repressive fashions. A few women are starting to wear the traditional Chinese Chi-Pao, or Cheongsam, with its tight slit skirt. With emphasis on beauty returning, the sports columns of ten are one of the best places for girls, featuring photographs of graceful gymnass, divers, ice skaters and other women athletes.

Bank of Rome's only undersea office

BOSTON, Aug. 10 (A.P.) - Divers exploring the sunken hulk of the Italian liner Andrea Doria off Nantucket Island have reached the ship's Bank of Rome office where safes may hold millions of dollars of cash and valuables, the Boston Globe reported today. Divers entered the office yesterday the port side about 27 metres below the surface, 72 kilometres south of Nantucket, the Globe reported. It quoted a ship-to-shore telephone interview with Olya Anderson, a spokeswoman for the expedition led by Ms. Anderson's husband, Peter Gibel, 51. a filmmaker and New York department store heir. The Globe said Ms. Anderson did not disclose whether the safes had been reached or whether it was know if anything inside the safes survived the sinking of the luxury liner when it was struck by the Swedish ship Stockholm 25 years ago. However, the Globe reported, Ms. Anderson said that if the safes were recovered, they would be brought to the surface "only in the end, because we have to leave them submerged in salt water' to prevent erosion once they hit the air. Attempts to call the expedition's ship to confirm the report were unsuccessful. The divers started working last Monday and were part of a 40-member expedition that left Montauk Point, New York, in the Sea Level 1 and a smaller support boat.

Kids of large families discriminated

PEKING, Aug. 10 (A.P.)—Some Chinese children suffer painful discriminations for not being an only child, letters to a major newspaper complained yesterday. The letter to the labour union news paper People's Daily agreed with the policy of encouraging parents to have only one child to help curb population growth in this nation of one billion people. But "encouraging one-child families is aimed at the parents, not at the children," said two

letters printed on the paper's front page.

Peter Pan to keep company with royal pair

By Stepbanie Clark

Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer have chosen Kensington Palace as their London home. They will

have supervised restoration work on their ten-roomed home, and will move in after their honeymoon. New floors are being laid 17th century when it was Notin the four reception rooms, the

work today.

The Prince and Lady Diana staircase has been rebuilt and the bathroom and kitchen fittings ripped out and replaced. The palace dates back to the

tingham House, home of the Sec-



The Peter Pan Statue in Kensington Gardens

live in a wing of the Palace where Queen Victoria was born, and their new neighbours include Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and Princess Margaret.

ond Earl of Nottingham. A small country house, it was bought by King William III, and Sir Christopher Wren, who designed St. Paul's Cathedral, was invited to

King George II was the last King to live there, although George III, said to the Prince Charles' favourite ancestor, used it as a convenient lodging place for his large family. Queen Victoria was born in the palace and spent much of her childhood there. As she records in her diary, it was in a sitting room in Kensington Palace that the 18-

year-old princess heard the news

of her accession to the throne.

Queen Mary, the present Queen's grandmother, was also born there in 1867. The State Apartments have been open to the public since 1899. The rooms date from three regions -- William, George II and Victoria - and each period is represented by appropriate deco-

rations and works of art. The furniture and paintings are mainly from the Royal Collection, with loans from the Museum of London and the Victoria and Albert Museum. The paintings include works by Rubens and Van Dyke and some of the furniture --James II's state four-poster bed and Queen Mary's ornate writing cabinet -- is over 300 years old.

Queen Victoria's bedroom; the Cupola Room, the principal state

room of the Palace; and the King's Drawing Room, with a painted ceiling by William Kent, the 18th century architect and painter, are

Kensington Gardens, the third largest of the five royal parks, was once the private garden of the Palace. George II's wife Caroline laid out the Round Pond, now a popular venue for model boat enthusiasts; and the gardens also include a marble statue of Queen Victoria by her daughter Princess Louise; and the Peter Pan statue,

among the rooms open to visitors.

author Sir James Barrie's gift to the children of London, Barrie. whose fairy tales have delighted children for generations, commissioned the statue in secret as a surprise for his young readers. His bronze figure stands on a tree trunk surrounded by groups of animals and birds.

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